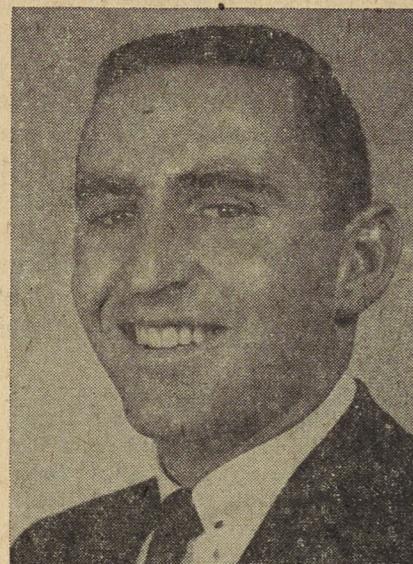


Presidents Present Words of Greeting



WALTER COULTAS
Extends Warm Welcome



GENE MAHN
Greets New Students

It is a pleasure to welcome each of you to Valley for the spring semester of 1959. Those of you who are new to the college will find many activities in which to participate. Your classes will be stimulating.

You will make many new friends. We want each of you to share our pride in the various facets of the college—the superior teaching staff, the spirit of friendliness and cooperation, the enthusiasm and loyalty of our students and faculty, our athletic teams, the Athenaeum, the Valley Star, to name a few.

We hope you will accept the responsibility of participation and make your experience at Valley happy and successful.

WALTER COULTAS
President

Scribe Trio Attends Meet

Three journalism students will represent Valley College tomorrow and Saturday in San Francisco for the annual California Newspaper Publishers' Association Convention.

Student representatives are M. G. Hutcherson, editor of the Crown, Valley's yearbook; Bernard Peters, editor of the Star; and Ali Sar, director of the News Bureau. Dr. Esther Davis, News Bureau adviser and Kenneth Devol, Star adviser, will also attend the convention.

College students and newspaper publishers from all areas of California will meet to discuss the newspaper trends and business. Workshops will be set up tomorrow afternoon where students will meet with publishers to discuss various problems of large dailies, small dailies, weeklies and controlled circulation.

On Saturday morning all delegates are scheduled to meet for the highlight of the convention, the Governor's Breakfast.

Among the invited guests for the breakfast are Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown; Lt. Gov. Glen M. Anderson; Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan; State Treasurer Bert A. Bettis; Attorney General Stanley Mosk; and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Simpson. Governor Brown will present awards to the winner of CNPA's Annual Better Newspaper Contest.

The final workshop will be held Saturday morning following the breakfast and will feature photojournalism and handling of pictures.

Last year Valley was represented at the convention at Coronado as Loretta Calzaghe, Charlie Eichhorn, and Char Schueler attended the various newspaper workshops.

JC Students Rate High at UCLA Says Dr. Richardson At First Semi-Annual Departmental Awards Banquet

"Students entering UCLA after junior college who were eligible for UCLA admission when they entered junior college have been proved to earn higher grades in the university," said Dr. Ralph Richardson, professor of UCLA, now on leave, and member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The statement was made at the first semi-annual scholastic honors banquet held Sunday evening.

The banquet was held to honor 36 students chosen from their various departments who received high scholastic ratings both in over-all academics and particularly in their major.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Valley, this banquet was the first in a planned series to honor high ranking students. Master of cere-

Parliamentary Post Applications Ready

Students desiring to fill the office of parliamentarian on the Executive Council should report to today's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon, according to Gene Mahn, associated students president.

In order to be qualified, students interested in the post must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work and must be registered for 10½ units this semester.

Duties of the parliamentarian include responsibility of making decisions on rules of order in the Executive Council.

Day School Class Changes End Manana

Students will be able to make program changes until tomorrow, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Program changes started Tuesday.

Designated numbers will be given to students, which will be good for the entire day and will enable them to come in any time during the day to change their programs, said Nassi. Students should not miss their classes, but come in only when they have a free hour, he said.

For those of you interested in seeing how your activities are planned, what is done with the \$65,000 semester budget and how your student government operates, I invite you to attend the Executive Council meetings each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in Room 34A.

As an added convenience and service to you, please feel free to see me personally each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 34A. I will be there to discuss your problems and to answer any questions you may have pertaining to our college.

The total number of day students enrolled this semester is approximately 3300, which exceeds last spring's enrollment by 300, but is less than the fall semester enrollment by 200, according to Nassi.

Nassi attributes the decrease in enrollment between the fall and spring semester to higher scholastic requirements at Valley.

"Students should be reminded that they are not included in a class until class cards have been turned into the Admissions Office with their other registration material," he said.

JC's Get New Top Chief

Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, Fullerton school superintendent, will take charge of the city's junior college and adult students March 1. The Board of Education appointed him associate superintendent under a four-year contract.

At the same time the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Howard Campion, chief of the city's junior college and adult education program. Campion, in his post since 1934, said he is retiring early to travel and pursue his hobbies.

Dr. Warburton was born in San Francisco. He attended Pomona and Claremont Colleges and holds a doctor's degree from Yale.

He has headed Fullerton's Union High School and Junior College District since 1945 and has been in education since 1932. He is president of the California Junior College Association and vice president of the California Association of School Administrators. He is married and has three children.

At the present time, \$10,050 is al-

located for general student body activities. This allotment is \$1782 more than the fall semester. A slight increase in the spring athletics budget was also made. This spring \$9,388.82 is allotted as compared to last year's \$8,939.86.

Plans for the freshman and sophomore elections were also made at Tuesday's meeting.

A nominating assembly is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym on Tuesday following the activities of Monarch-Club Day. Students interested in holding a class position may file petitions for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer at the entrance to the gym. In order to eliminate confusion which resulted in last semester's election, grades and units of candidates will be checked immediately following the assembly.

A ballot type election will be held Feb. 16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the quad. Separate mimeographed sheets with names of freshman candidates on one sheet and sophomores on the other will be given to voters of respective classes.

Final plans were also made for Monarch-Club Day as activities for the two assemblies were discussed. President Walter Coulitas will deliver a welcoming address to the students and Gene Mahn, associated student body president, will explain campus activities.

The awards were made for a mini-

imum 3.7 average in the students' majors and a minimum 3.2 average in the remainder of their subjects, in addition to screening by department instructors.

TWIN ASSEMBLIES GREET MONARCHS



ONE MAN'S FAMILY—The Three Wiere Brothers, the trio of comic violinists, will entertain Monarchs in the Men's Gym Tuesday at dual Monarch Club Day assemblies at 10 and 11 a.m.

Instructor To Discuss Smog At Tuesday Noon Lecture

What is smog? Where does it come from and what can be done about it? It was the problem of Julius Glater to answer these three important questions during the course of his four year's work with the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

These questions, though still unsolved, will be discussed by Glater, chemistry instructor at Valley in a Tuesday Lunch lecture to be held in the Student Lounge Tuesday at noon.

Glater, who worked for the Air Pollution Control District, held the position of research chemist and was also in charge of the analytical laboratory.

Glater's work with the Control District involved the sources of smog; industrial, atmospheric and otherwise.

He also plans to discuss methods for sampling air such as the Air Sample Monitor, which is sensitive to certain components and records the level of these on paper. The filter method draws tons of square miles of air a day through a porous paper which collects everything above a certain particle size.

Glater's wife, Dr. Ruth Ann Glater, also worked for the Control District from 1951 to 1957 as a research botanist.

Budget Nears Final Action As Council Begins Semester

Final approval of the spring semester's budget is expected today at the Executive Council meeting at noon in Room 34A. More than two months of planning and discussion have been devoted to the budget which tentatively expends \$48,000.

Further changes were made Tuesday by the finance committee with aid of Conley Gibson, bursar.

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imum 3.7 average in the students' majors and a minimum 3.2 average in the remainder of their subjects, in addition to screening by department instructors.

Club, Welcome Day Combination Unique

By JUDY FRIEDMAN, Star News Editor

Screeching violins, derby hats and sophisticated comedy characterize the Monarch Day entertainment trio, the Wiere Brothers. Appearing in the Men's Gym Tuesday at 10 and 11 a.m., Harry, Herbert and Sylvester Wiere will perform their usual entertaining antics before Valley Monarchs. The comedy trio comes to Valley from a worldwide entertainment tour which included command performances for the royal family of England and movie making with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in such films as "Road to Rio."

Combined with Monarch Day, the official traditional welcome day for both new and returning students each semester, will be the semi-annual Club Day. As previously held, Club Day will be celebrated in the quad area with the Lettermen selling hamburgers, the Coronets selling Cokes and the various other campus clubs displaying booths and exhibits, inviting students to join their organizations.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 12 noon, two separate assemblies will be held in the Men's Gym. The first, at 10, will be for new Valley students. Gene Mahn, associated student body president, and Walter Coulitas, Valley president, will address the incoming students and the Wiere's will provide the entertainment.

The second assembly, for returning Monarchs, will be a duplicate of the first. Mahn is to emcee the proceedings. Classes Excused

Classes will be excused for the 10 and 11 hours, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. However, students with 10 a.m. classes must report for roll call to their respective classes. No roll call is necessary for the 11 a.m. classes. Classes are to resume at 12 noon, said Dale.

This is the first time in Valley history that Monarch Day and Club Day have been combined and it is the first time that two separate assemblies have been held.

Continental Family

Sponsored by Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, Monarch Day traditionally supplies Valley students with an entertainment assembly. The Wiere Brothers, who are really brothers, were each born in a different country in Europe because of the constant traveling of their showman parents.

Fletcher Leaves Classroom To Aid April Tax Elections

Another Valley instructor has been whisked from his classroom and transported to the Board of Education Building downtown to work for a temporary assignment. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, began work as chairman of the speakers bureau at the Tax Information Center Monday on the April 7 tax election. Last spring Ken DeVol, journalism instructor, was asked to serve on the bond election publicity committee.

The purpose of the forthcoming

tax election, according to Dr. Fletcher, is to increase the tax ceiling for elementary schools. At the present, the ceiling is \$1.30 school tax for every \$100. If the bonds are passed April 7, the ceiling would be raised to \$1.65.

"This doesn't mean that taxes will be raised immediately to the top level," Dr. Fletcher explained. "It simply means that when the need to appropriate more money arises, officials will have the right to levy higher taxes."

Money obtained from higher taxes will go into the city's general fund for elementary education, Dr. Fletcher said. The rapidly increasing population of Los Angeles makes it almost impossible for schools to house all the children. Money is needed constantly for repairs and construction.

Los Angeles is now in the bottom 10 per cent of tax rates in California, Dr. Fletcher said. Most cities are taxed much more than Los Angeles.

"This election is important to junior college students as well as parents of elementary children, because many Valley students are parents," according to Dr. Fletcher. "The students who aren't parents now, will be before long."

"Also, these children will be coming to Valley in a few years. They should have the opportunity to obtain proper preparation for their future schooling."

Monarch Bulletins

VALLEY STAR TAKES HOLIDAY

No Valley Star will appear on the stands next Thursday due to the school holiday to celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The Star will reappear on the following Thursday, Feb. 19. Clubs and individuals should note that deadline for material for the Feb. 19 issue is Monday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m.



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
Joins Election Team

Getting Acquainted

It's getting bigger and better every day. Yes, as Valley College grows in numbers, it also grows in social and creative respects. This semester for the first time in Valley's history, Club Day and Monarch Day will be combined into a single function. This step was decided by the Executive Council about a month ago and had been posted on the sign boards around campus.

As with all changes in policy, whether good or bad, there has been both pro and con controversy.

On the "con" side there are such statements as "Why throw the two biggest campus functions together in one pot?"

However, the good qualities seem to far outweigh such negative statements. First of all, a look at the purposes of both these days will show that the prime reason for holding Club Day and Monarch Day is to acquaint new students with Valley and other students.

The idea of Club Day is to recruit new members for the various clubs and, more or less, to let the campus see just what goals each club works for. Previously, this event was held about the second month of the semester.

With Club Day coming so near the first of the semester, the clubs will have a chance to get organized before the semester is half over.

According to past records and accounts, Monarch Day used to be a highly successful get-acquainted day. Now with a day enrollment of approximately 3300, the original aim has been overshadowed. It's more a time to get out of classes, to find old friends and amble over to hear some highly paid entertainers.

Possibly with the combination of Club Day and Monarch Day, each can come to have a new meaning. It is to be seen whether the entertainment will be an important supplement to the club booths or whether as many students participate as usual.

But will this semi-annual event go on being called "Club Day and Monarch Day?" Besides being a wieldy title and hard to convey, it really doesn't express the thought of the project. Perhaps the next function of the council will be to bestow a worthy title on a basically worthy idea.

L.E.

Danger in Departure

The spinning of tires, a roaring motor, a cloud of dust and another Monarch speedily departs the parking lot.

Fortunately, this Monarch is a member of a minority group. But the majority of Valley College students must be alert when in the presence of this road menace.

Nearly every morning about 7:45 a.m., he can be seen whizzing down Ethel avenue, turning sharply into the parking lot and leaving a trail of dust as he blasts off toward the nearest parking vacancy. His antics behind the wheel almost cause disaster to students walking into the college proper or crossing the street.

He can also be seen every hour on the hour either entering or leaving the college parking lot.

Is he a college student? Yes, but his driving intelligence would never reveal this fact.

Does he possess a driver's license? Probably, but one would have to imagine his theatrical talents while he was driving slowly and carefully as he took the driver's test.

How can his dangerous driving habits be curtailed? Perhaps caution and safety would be foremost in his mind if a policeman were to ride with him in the front seat. This, of course, is an impossibility, but it would be encouraging to believe that he might have the intelligence to drive as though these circumstances were present.

But his driving exhibitions indicate he does not possess this intelligence.

Lives are endangered daily by this driver. His driving actions directly affect everyone on campus.

Does anyone know him?

B.P.

Code of Ethics

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

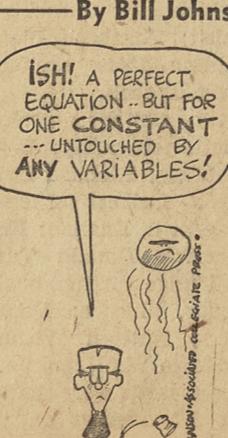
While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of refracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson

Editor: ...

I am writing this letter to inform you and your readers of what has just happened to adult education in the state of Georgia.

On Jan. 28, one of Governor Ernest Vandiver's bills aimed at preserving segregated schools was approved by the state legislature. It adopted a measure to set age limits on applicants for admission to the units of the University System. This bill provides that no one except teachers will be initially admitted to units of the University System for undergraduate work above the age of 21 and 26 for graduate work.

The bill was passed by a vote of 160-26 with the only real opposition coming from those who felt it necessary for a person to be able to better himself through education. A further fact is that all officers of the various state colleges and the board of regents unanimously opposed the bill.

Sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy are still com-

This piece of legislation actually

Valley Lions Roar

Education Wrecked

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Sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy are still com-

wrecked adult education in Georgia!

There are more than 4000 students enrolled in the University System and many more that are enrolled in the state's junior colleges. But this is just a small amount of people when compared to the tremendous night school and part time student enrollment in California. What would happen if the same thing occurred in this state?

What chance would a working man with a family have to improve himself through education when his very opportunity to do so was eliminated?

It doesn't seem possible that this could take place in America. Yet, it has already happened in Georgia. Perhaps the majority of legislators in Georgia are being guided by their motto of "Ignorance is Bliss!"

PAUL KESSLER
Valley College '56
Mt. Benning, Ga. '59

In Appreciation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was received from Mrs. Kathryn Elledge, adviser to the Student Lounge in appreciation for a party given for her by a student committee with friends and faculty members present.)

To all the people who participated in planning and carrying out the wonderful day for me on Jan. 16, I wish to say, thank you. It was one of the most thrilling surprises that I have ever experienced, and one that I will never forget. The love and thoughtfulness that was put into the planning of such a surprise made me about the happiest individual in this community and confirms my belief more than ever that only very "special people" are on this campus.

Thanks again to all of you unselfish people who took the time to make one person ecstatically happy and truly a "queen for a day."

Mrs. Kathryn Elledge

Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Responsibility 1

Students new to college this semester are enrolled in a course called Responsibility 1, but I wonder how many of them realize it. The semester has just begun and the first few weeks of college life for many will be a transition period from high school habits to more disciplined college standards.

It is with sincerity that I hope all new students to Valley will accustom themselves to Valley's ways and that their semesters here will be rewarding. But in the center of the path to a degree lies the omnipresent thing called responsibility.

It has been my observation that most individuals are not born good students, but developed into hardworking, industrious students, constantly endeavoring to create within themselves an "intellectual curiosity." This development coincides with maturity for many students and could be encouraged and nurtured with an ethical cognizance of various responsibilities undertaken by a student upon entering college.

Just as a journalist has many responsibilities to his readers such as reporting all the facts and reporting them clearly and accurately, so have all college students regardless of their particular major or interest.

But many of these responsibilities are not as obvious, and are assumed unknowingly by students with their importance not fully realized.

A student obviously has a responsibility to his parents, loved ones and friends. One of the first realizations of true accomplishment is when the student can complete college work and learn of the limitless boundaries set for the knowledge received.

Conversely, if the student enters college for the social element, he never finds this particular sense of accomplishment and the term "quadruped" is quickly applied to him.

A student also has a responsibility to Valley College itself. A school's reputation is made and retained only through its product, namely its graduates and their ability.

Another responsibility is that owed to society and to the millions of tax-

paying supporters public schools and colleges. If a student wanders aimlessly through college wasting his time and that of his instructors, it should be realized that many unknown people in the area have contributed to the education he did not receive.

But most important is the student's responsibility to himself. A man possesses his own will, initiative, ingenuity and faith in himself. A college education enables him to put these attributes to better use. With these qualities he is able to mold his life and the lives of many others in the world.

Only the student himself can make the grade and attain his self-made standards which will prepare him for the unknown future.

This responsibility is perhaps the most monumental moral obligation to be undertaken in life. But too often it is assumed without knowledge of its significance.

College is the portal to the future. It should be accepted and respected accordingly.

The Triumvirate

By Judy Friedman

More Innovating

Once again Valley College is rolling in high gear as the spring semester, 1959, begins. One more page in the history of the college is being written and even without consulting the old crystal ball, one can easily predict that this term promises to once again add many new "firsts" to the growing scope and traditions of the school.

These innovations may take various forms, and already, in the first week of school, such changes are evident. A look at the set-up for two of the earliest traditions of the school—Monarch Day and Club Day is an indication.

Usually, the two are held separately, a week or so apart. This term, however, for various organizational reasons, the two have been combined. But, even more important than this is the strong shift on the part of the students toward the more academic side of collegiate life. In the words of President Walter Coulter, "academics have put Valley College on the map."

Under the initiative of a number of the academic clubs on campus last semester, the first steps were taken in this direction in the form of numerous meetings held to discuss problems of these groups. Suggestions for the strengthening of these organizations were made and evidently, some sink in. General student body elections held late last term indicated the rise of the cultural clubs.

Now it isn't only the football and basketball teams who are honored with commemorative banquets, but also the "eggheads," the real reason for the existence of a college, are being, at least symbolically, honored for their achievements.

Another "first," and perhaps a little closer to what a journalist calls "home," the newspaper office, is the origin of the Triumvirate. Here in the Star office we came up with the idea that perhaps three heads, or three typewriters, are better than one. So, for the semester, this column will be written alternately by three Star editors, Liz Allen, feature editor; Lynda Elyea, society editor; and yours truly, news editor.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief

Bernard N. Peters

News Editor

Judy Friedman

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954 Spring—1956 Spring—1957
Spring—1955 Fall—1955 Fall—1955

Feature Editor Frank Hall
Social Editor M. G. Hutcherson
Sports Editor Larry Fennell
Photography Editor Kenneth DeVol
Advertising Manager Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser Reporters: Arlene Ballou, Ivan Bennett, Marie Broadus, Tony Cifarelli, Clark Combs, Vi Fries, Tony Gialmo, Madeline Goleman, Tom Greene, Lloyd Howard, Marie Grimes, Don Hutton, Bill Milton, Earl Murphy, Marlene Muchnick, Gene Peterson, Dick Pardieck, Ali Sar, Joel Schwarz, Tony Sykes, Larry Smith, Jerry Tune, Pat Willett

Editorial and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday.

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False Teeth, Lenses, Textbooks Find Disuse in Lost and Found

A composite description of a Valley student could easily be visualized if all the facts from the lost and found department could be correlated. Conceivably, there could be a blind student gumming his food this semester.

Among the few articles turned over to Mrs. Gertrude Kucher, who is in charge of the lost and found section, are a pair of contact lenses and a pair of false teeth.

Mrs. Kucher also finds many reasons why some students are not doing too well in their studies and many of the reasons are located in the Admissions Office.

"Students just can't study too well with their textbooks, notebooks and clipboards lying in the cabinet here waiting for someone to claim them," she said.

English, geology, health, music and many other books have been found and placed in the lost and found cabinet.

Books Found

"Textbooks are kept for a year and then if not claimed are given to the book store," said Mrs. Kucher.

Articles of clothing aren't kept that long, however, and are periodically given to the Salvation Army, according to Mrs. Kucher.

The sun blinds many students and they can't see too well without their colored glasses which are also lying in the lost and found cabinet.

With these articles, the student's life is made easier. Many unhappy persons have been walking around campus missing a wallet filled with all sorts of papers, cards and a driver's license, but no one can make him find it.

Mate Wanted

One lonely white knit glove has asked that her owner either come in and get her or else lose her mate so they can be together in the lost and found drawer. A pair of yellow gloves are there to keep her company, but then, of course, everyone knows there's a crowd.

Things lost in the library are retained there for a few days and then turned in to the Admissions Office.

Mrs. Kucher said she would appreciate anyone coming in and asking about any article that has been lost.



LOSE SOMETHING?—This question is asked by Mrs. Gertrude Kucher as she holds book and jacket brought to the lost and found department. The cabinet containing lost articles is cleaned out at the end of the semester, with the exception of more valuable articles. Old clothes are given to the Salvation Army.

—Valley Star photo by Helen Aragon

Journalism Alumnus Buys Arizona Paper

From Valley Star ad manager to newspaper publisher. This is the simplified success story of Jim Hamra who has purchased the Peoria Times, a weekly publication in Peoria, Ariz.

The 27-year-old Valley grad is the first journalism alumnus to attain the status of publisher.

"My Peoria Times is a small paper in a small town of about 2500 people, but I have several ideas about increasing circulation to towns around. My typesetter is an Indian named Isaac, and he should be a big help in getting started," Hamra said.

The Times is the only newspaper in Peoria.

Hamra's first issue of the Peoria Times comes out Feb. 20. The weekly publication will come out every Friday, according to Hamra.

Beginning his short newspaper advertising career at Valley, Hamra didn't really intend to be on the Star staff at all. "It was just a lucky accident—or rather, somebody gave me a lucky push," he said.

Launches Campaign

In 1952, Dr. Esther Davis, who was then adviser of the Valley Star, asked Hamra to sell ads. His answer was that if he was defeated in the forthcoming student body election for president, he would accept the position.

From that time until election, staff members put on an all-out campaign to "Vote Against Hamra!" He lost the election, all right, and the Valley Star gained an able ad manager.

At that time, the Star was running miserably in the red, according to Dr. Davis. With Hamra's persistent salesmanship, ads began pouring into the office, and the numbers written in red ink became less each month.

"Jim really put our Star on its feet that semester," Dr. Davis said.

All of Hamra's newspaper advertising experience has been in his native San Fernando Valley. His first



JIM HAMRA Becomes Publisher

job was selling ads in his home town for the Woodland Hills Shopper.

From there he took a step up his ladder of success by becoming ad manager for the Van Nuys News and Greensheet. This was his last job until the present when he bought his own paper.

After being graduated from Valley in June, 1952, Hamra transferred to San Jose State as an advertising major. He kept his selling abilities intact by becoming a door-to-door salesman of stainless steel cooking utensils. Not only did he earn enough to pay all his expenses in college, he was able to save money besides.

"By selling on a commission basis in my spare time, it wasn't hard to sell \$250 worth of stuff at a time," Hamra comments.

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All of Hamra's newspaper advertising experience has been in his native San Fernando Valley. His first

job was selling ads in his home town for the Woodland Hills Shopper.

From there he took a step up his ladder of success by becoming ad manager for the Van Nuys News and Greensheet. This was his last job until the present when he bought his own paper.

After being graduated from Valley in June, 1952, Hamra transferred to San Jose State as an advertising major. He kept his selling abilities intact by becoming a door-to-door salesman of stainless steel cooking utensils. Not only did he earn enough to pay all his expenses in college, he was able to save money besides.

"By selling on a commission basis in my spare time, it wasn't hard to sell \$250 worth of stuff at a time," Hamra comments.

"Jim really put our Star on its feet that semester," Dr. Davis said.

All of Hamra's newspaper advertising experience has been in his native San Fernando Valley. His first

Europe To Be Goal of Tour

Travel-minded students at Valley will have an opportunity to see famous sights in Europe this summer on the second of the campus-organized tours.

Under the direction of Dr. James L. Dodson, history instructor, the 67-day trip will include central Europe as well as many countries not generally included in the regular student tours.

Flavio Cabral, art instructor, has also announced plans last semester to lead a student group on a European tour this summer.

Among the first countries the students plan to visit are Portugal, the island of Majorica and Toledo, Spain. While in the Middle East, they will stop in Istanbul, Turkey, and visit the ancient ruins of Athens, Greece. In Italy the travelers will tour Rome, Naples, Venice, Florence and Pompeii.

The cost of the trip is \$1350, which includes plane fare from New York and back, all transportation abroad, two meals a day and lodging.

The tour was first organized last year when a student in Dr. Dodson's European history class suggested a lab period be created to see the historical sights discussed in the course.

COED'S ROOM
private BATH
TV
Near Campus

Please call Mrs. Miller, STATE 6-4455
Monthly salary and board in exchange for light housekeeping and baby sitting

TAE Date Advanced For Scholarship

Date for applications for the \$75 Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants scholarship has been extended to next Wednesday, according to Charles Kinzek, club sponsor. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and scholastic standing. To be eligible a student must be of sophomore standing.

Students may apply to Kinzek, Room 33, or to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, Room 2.

Posts Open In Orchestra, Choir, Bands

The music department has openings for students interested in auditioning for choir, orchestra, or the marching and dance bands, announced choir director and department chairman Richard A. Knox.

"Students who have 10 a.m. free and who want choir training should contact me," Knox said.

Earle B. Immel, orchestra and marching band director, wants musicians to audition for Valley's spring concert season.

Robert MacDonald, dance band director, has positions for students experienced in playing trumpet, saxophone, trombone, piano, drums or guitar. Female vocalists with experience in the entertainment field may contact MacDonald for information.

Room 74 will be open to students wishing to qualify for any or all music classes. A music major is not required.

Monarchs Meet

Today

IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A

Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Fellowship Club—2 p.m., Room 1C

Tomorrow

Basketball—Valley vs. Long Beach at Long Beach, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Basketball—Valley vs. Bakersefield, 8 p.m., Men's Gym

Tuesday

Monarch-Club Day—10 a.m. to 12 noon, Quad

Wiere Bros. program for new students

—10 a.m., Men's Gym

Wiere Bros. program for returning students—11 a.m., Men's Gym

Tuesday Lunch—"The Smog Problem in Los Angeles County," Julius Glater, 12 noon, Lounge

Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Basketball—Valley vs. Harbor at Harbor, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Newman Club—8 p.m., 13001 Victory Blvd.

Friday, Feb. 13

Basketball—Valley vs. San Diego, 8 p.m., Men's Gym

Saturday, Feb. 14

Valentine's Dance—9 p.m. to midnight, Women's Gym

Tuesday, Feb. 17

IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A

Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Basketball—Valley vs. El Camino, 8 p.m., Men's Gym

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Newman Club—8 p.m., 13001 Victory Blvd.

Athenaeum movie—"Shoeshine," 8 p.m., Men's Gym

French Club Names Semester Officers

French Club officers elected for this semester are Kathleen Riley, president; Allan Haim, vice president; Sheila Marcus, secretary; and Larry Smith, treasurer. Sue Garey has been appointed representative to IOC.

"I can't imagine myself writing editorials and the like," Hamra said. "My field has always been selling advertising." He has, however, studied journalism in his college work.

Hamra's success story certainly hasn't been completed yet. In fact, it is just beginning. "I consider this a real challenge to make a go of my newspaper," he said.

While serving his two years in the Army, he was elected for special secret research work in the Adjutant General Corps. He said he found his work interesting even though he never left the United States.

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What forces were behind Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba? What explanation does Castro give for the alleged atrocities of his war crime trials? What future governmental program is Castro planning to administer to the Cuban people?

These and other questions will be answered by a direct contact of Castro in Los Angeles Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Paul Jones, president of the Spanish Club.

Writers Club officers for this semester include Mrs. Ann Snyder, president; Mrs. Dorothy Auerbach, vice president; Mrs. Doris Frager, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Roth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Anderson, treasurer; and Ronald Wike, historian.

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Mann Greets Season With Depth, Balance

More than 30 freshman baseball prospects—the largest frosh turnout in Los Angeles Valley College history—reported this week to Coach Charlie Mann in anticipation of the season diamond opener Feb. 13 against Pasadena.

The season gets underway on Friday, Feb. 13 at Pasadena. The first home game of the young season will be against Glendale, Monday, Feb. 16.



CHARLIE MANN
Greets Large Crew

Follosco Takes Top Gym Spot

Ray Follosco will be the new gymnastic coach taking over the duties of Ralph Caldwell, who is going to be assistant track coach. Follosco is being initiated into the gymnastic coaching field as this is his first year, and enters the UCLA Invitational Saturday, Feb. 14.

He was captain of the gymnastics team while at San Fernando High School, but at UCLA he was on the wrestling team believing that it was more challenging than gymnastics.

Follosco has judged gymnastics meets and was a member of the Gymnastics Officials Association. He will welcome back on this year's team Keith Gouger, who placed ninth in tumbling at the National AAU meet last year, and Mel Sant. A newcomer to the squad is Paul Davis who took a third in the rope climb at the National AAU meet last year.

Hancock Might Hold To 9 Pts.—But Wins

With the score tied at 7-7 at the end of regulation play, Hancock College and Fresno College swung into an overtime period. Hancock scored with five seconds left in overtime to defeat Fresno 9-7. This was a college basketball game.

Both teams were in the habit of scoring near 100 points a game until they encountered each other and went defensive.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Intramural Plans Formed

As usual with the beginning of a new semester many plans are being made, some good, some outstanding and some destined for failure. The one that interests the sports minded students is the new intramural program that has been set up by the Intramural Commission.

The commission is composed of Pat Allen, AWS president; Paul Coccianti, AMS president; Roni Liles, Commissioner of Women's Athletics; and Bill Wold, Commissioner of Elections. This commission has met with Coach Bus Sutherland and made up a schedule that includes volleyball, tennis, handball, badminton, softball and bowling if facilities can be obtained.

During the first 10 weeks of the semester softball is slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Nine teams have been tentatively formed for the softball competition.

Badminton for men will be played on Monday and Wednesday, women Tuesday and Thursday and mixed singles and doubles will compete on Friday.

Tennis is offered for women only in the first 10 weeks and they will play on Tuesday and Thursday. The bowling is still in the planning stage. It is dependent on procuring a bowling alley that can handle a league.

The second 10 weeks will feature volleyball for men, women and coed. They will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The outstanding players

Larry Levine, the previously-announced sports editor for the spring term, was forced to withdraw from school due to an illness in the family.

from this competition will be chosen to represent Valley in the Second Annual Volleyball Tournament sponsored by Valley.

Men's tennis and mixed doubles will go at it on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Net Crew Shortage Critical for Spring

With the first match just two weeks off, coach Mark Mathews urges all prospective tennis players to sign up now. To date only five men have signed up and six men are necessary to field a team. Mathews may be contacted in room 6 any day at noon. Tomorrow is the last day to add classes.

Valley meets LACC on Feb. 20 at Valley in its first match and has scheduled Glendale there Feb. 24, to start a wide pre-season schedule before entering Metro conference.

The Monarchs then hit the road to LACC, Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Although only three ballplayers have returned from last year's quad, Mann expects the greatest depth and balance in four years. Pitching, as it was last year, remains questionable.

"We'll have a good defense," Mann says. "If our hitting comes around we'll be tough to beat."

Returning from last year are pitchers Vern Cleve and Johnny Richards and outfielder Steve Davis.

Top newcomers reporting include five who received various all-league honors and a handful on North Hollywood's 1957 city high school championship squad.

All-Valley prep who turned out include Lenny Anderson, three-year all-league pitcher from Hood River High School, Oregon; Jim Brown, third-baseman from St. John Vianney; Gordon Lax, all-Valley outfielder from North Hollywood in 1955 and 1956; Bob Loft, all-league and all-CIF from Glendale in 1956; Dave Miller, all-Western League outfielder from Fairfax; and Carmen Salvatore, three-time all-league from San Fernando.

Metro Scoring

Player	College	Pos.	TP	Ave.
Willie Thomas	LA Harbor	c	171	24.4
Tom Redden	El Camino	c	163	23.7
Dick Markowitz	Long Beach	c	162	23.1
Billy Wold	LA Valley	f	146	21.1
Gene Heimel	ELA	f	126	17.0
Vernon Crissman	Bakersfield	f	119	16.8
Ed Johnson	San Diego	f	118	16.8
Ross Fontes	East LA	g	117	16.7
Billy White	ELA	g	116	16.6
Mike Karavas	El Camino	g	115	16.5
Norman Upshaw	Bakersfield	c	104	14.9
Dave Washington	Santa Monica	f	97	13.9
Bob Berry	Long Beach	f	97	13.9
Bob Coccianti	Valley	f	96	13.8
Scott Porter	Santa Monica	f	94	13.4
Artist Gilbert	San Diego	f	93	15.5
Stan Anderson	Long Beach	f	88	12.2
Buddy White	Santa Monica	g	86	12.3
Clive Gough	Bakersfield	g	84	12.0
James Granata	Bakersfield	g	84	12.0
Robert Jordan	San Diego	g	82	11.7
Jim Malkin	LA Valley	f	82	11.7

(as of Monday)

Metro Scene

BASKETBALL					
	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Bakersfield	7	0	1.000	505	410
Valley	6	1	.857	502	457
Long Beach	5	2	.714	502	433
San Diego	4	3	.545	457	440
El Camino	3	4	.429	502	535
Santa Monica	3	5	.300	567	621
East LA	1	7	.143	568	655
Glendale	0	8	.000	414	529

First round game won by Valley—Commissioner's decision

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Long Beach 73, Harbor 48
Bakersfield 76, El Camino 57
San Diego 81, Santa Monica 70
Valley 87, East LA 72
Santa Monica 108, East LA 76

THIS WEEK'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 6
El Camino at Santa Monica
Valley at Long Beach
Bakersfield at Harbor
East LA at San Diego

Saturday, Feb. 7
Long Beach at El Camino
Harbor at San Diego
Bakersfield at Valley

Sunday, Feb. 14
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
San Diego at Long Beach

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Santa Monica at Harbor
El Camino at Valley
Long Beach at East LA

UP, AIM, SHOOT—John Berberich is up ready to let go with a shot that helped him get 21 points against East Los Angeles. Jim Malkin stands by for the rebound. Billy Wold shared high point honors with Gary Marshall of ELA with 25. Berberich came in second in the scoring with his 21. Valley won 87-72.

Valley Star photo by Helen Arason

Lion Cage Stats

Friday, Jan. 16 at San Diego

Valley (61) FG FT TP San Diego (60) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	6	3	15	Gilbert, f	4	4	12
Vaughn, f	1	1	3	E. Johnson, f	4	1	9
Powers, f	4	1	9	Holmes, c	7	3	17
Bond, f	0	0	8	Jordan, g	10	2	12
Berberich, c	5	1	13	Goshay, g	4	2	10
Buchanan, c	1	1	3				
Wold, g	8	1	2				
Bennett, g	1	0	2				
Heimel, g	1	2	4				

Totals 25 11 61 Totals 24 12 60

Halftime: Valley 40, San Diego 33

Friday, Feb. 13 at El Camino

El Camino (65) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	3	2	8	Karavas, f	3	5	17
Vaughn, f	6	0	12	Gilbert, f	4	4	12
Powers, f	1	3	5	Reddin, f	10	6	26
Bond, f	0	0	8	Jordan, g	11	2	12
Berberich, c	5	1	11	Nagler, g	2	4	8
Buchanan, c	1	1	3	Conkey, g	3	0	6
Wold, g	3	5	11	McCracken, g	0	1	1
Heimel, g	3	1	7	Goschay, g	0	0	0
Bennett, g	3	0	6				

Totals 36 11 63 Totals 28 9 65

Halftime: Valley 38, El Camino 40

Friday, Jan. 23 at Santa Monica

Santa Monica (61) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	5	0	5	Porter, f	3	5	11
Vaughn, f	4	2	4	Thompson, f	2	2	4
Powers, f	4	1	9	Nelson, f	4	4	12
Bond, f	0	0	3	Washington, c	5	0	10
Berberich, c	2	0	2	White, g	5	2	10
Buchanan, c	1</						